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WOMANSENSE

Midsummer Velvet Accents

By PRUNELLA WOOD

BLACK velvet millinery tricks are a smart part of midsummer fashion... they hold down the shiny stuffs and colours of hot weather to a chic substance.

Here we have black velvet grapes on the hat, left; a black velvet facing, on the picture hat below.



A shiny crown and turn-up brim of black straw cloth, left above, has a wide-edge trim of mauve pink silk roses clustered with black velvet grapes. Right, above, a hat of natural shantung straw is faced with black velvet, trimmed with veiling.

MODERN DEVICES AID
QUICK HOME CLEANING

By ELEANOR ROSS

WE often wonder why housewives don't make more and better use of that wonderful group of mechanical servants, the vacuum cleaner attachments. Maybe it is because only too often the attachments are kept in a container away from the regular day-by-day cleaning items, the brooms, the mops, dusters and such.

One of our friends, when she became the proud possessor of a new tank-type cleaner, hid it to the attic. Down came one of those old-fashioned trunks. It was nicely cleaned and covered. Into it went the vacuum cleaner attachments and all, and it was placed near a window in the hall, as a sort of window seat. When cleaning time comes, it is right at hand, and the attachments are ready to go to work.

Soft Brush

And work they do in this house. All through the winter, the nozzles and brushes took care of the fireplace in the

On The Furniture

Go over furniture with the vacuum before it is cleaned and polished. It will make the task infinitely easier. Go over cabinet and cupboard shelves, too, before cleaning, and you won't have so much work to get the shelves and the objects they hold bright and clean.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

WARMER weather brought out more printed dresses although the ratio to plain is still small. Paisley patterns score, usually one colour on contrast, notably black on dark beige or cocoa, worn at the Prix du Jockey Race, also at the musical garden party given by Marcel Rochas at "L'Hay les Roses," the most famous rose garden in France.

A few bigger and more colourful patterns are also seen on cottons. Dots numerically were the continued leaders.

Embroideries

MORE embroidered dresses are noted at party gatherings. Newest silk and rayon faconnes in fabric Couture collections carry on the idea in embroidery effects, often black on coloured ground.

Conservative Bathing Suits REARD, bathing suit manufacturers, who launched brief bikinis four summers ago, emphasized more conservative two-piece suits at their annual fashion parade at Mollat Swimming Pool, highlighting brightly coloured satin latex or two-way stretch cotton elastic, often with frills or other feminine touch.

"They Are Wearing"

DIOR's trailing dress entirely covered with frills of glistening white crin tipped with crystal beads was admired at a ball where a party gown wore a deep border of embroidery in black. Maria Montez wore gray tulle embroidered with pearls

and sequins and a matching shawl. Many styles or triangle shawls either matching dress or of cloudlike chiffon or tulle covered bare shoulders at this party.

Fontaine Fable Themes

THE fashion shops launched their annual theme displays taking Fontaine's fables, as the subject. Fable of the two doves was chosen and several others, while the cat who changed into a woman was likewise popular. Designers both French and foreign were among the window-gazing throngs, suggesting subjects of Fontaine Fables may reappear in print designs and other costume details.

Rich full-skirted, floor-length gowns with low-cut décolletés continue favourite of Parisian partygoers, their luxury character often heightened by rich embroideries, and lavish jewels, especially necklaces of pearls or brilliants combined with coloured stones.

Accessories

ACCESSORIES on display included parasols of printed cotton, scarves, roomy beach bags of straw, with seersucker and cork jewellery.

Cotton frocks were featured in one collection. Some tiny prints, other plain in one- and two-piece styles distinguished by shoulder detail pocket placement or neckline. Linens were also shown, also white dotted Swiss for a wide-skirted, cocktail model with jacketed top. Loose woolen topcoats and a couple of simple dressmaker suits complete a well-rounded collection.

Before washing drieries, go over them with the vacuum nozzle attachment. Make use of the attachments for upholstery and see what good job they do on upholstered pieces and such. When doing the closets, give the contents a good-going over with the vacuum. This helps keep clothing dust-free even when closets aren't getting a going-over. Also make use of the vacuum cleaner often on mattress and bed-springs.

Shiny Stove

It doesn't take much effort, but it does take trouble to keep that shiny new stove, be it a gas or electric model, looking as clean and nice as when it first came from the store.

The top, if it is made of porcelain enamel, must be treated with care. Don't take a dish cold from the refrigerator and plunk it down on the stove top. If it is still warm. In fact, take care to use the stove top as little as possible. No need to keep placing pots and pans on it. And don't give it a wipe with either the water or the cloth dishes. The grease that is bound to be present will leave its mark on the porcelain enamel.

To keep top-of-the-stove burners looking bright and new, brush them, from time to time, with waxed paper, while they are still warm. Try to rotate the use of the surface burners as much as possible, for the maximum efficiency.

When only one burner is needed, it seems, according to a survey, that the one at the left front has the burnt 90 percent of the time. Just habit, that's all!

Food Stains

Be careful with foods in the oven to avoid difficult-to-remove food stains. It should not be cleaned unless it is cool, save for those stains from food that has spilled over or burned. If there are hardened-fat splatters, here's a good tip: Place a bowl of strong ammonia water in the oven for several hours, overnight, if possible. After removing this, get at the oven with a regular cleaning.

Wash the oven with warm, soapy water to which a bit of ammonia has been added, then rinse with clear water. And here's another tip, don't store a removable broiler pan in the oven, especially not on the upper shelf. It is apt to be overlooked when the flame is turned on, and so interfere with the proper distribution of heat for baking or roasting.

If you feel that your range is not operating at top efficiency, it may be because it is not standing on an absolutely level surface. Check this by placing a pan of water on the stove surface. If the "water line" is not level, the stove is standing on a section of the floor that slants, as so many older kitchen floors are apt to do.

New Tooth
Decay
Preventive

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOTHING better illustrates the way in which research pays off than our recent progress in dealing with tooth decay.

The great problem was to find out why certain people developed caries or decayed teeth while others did not. Clue after clue was followed but it was not until recently that a practical lead was discovered in the relation between diet and tooth decay.

Starchy Foods

Today there is a great deal of evidence to show that when the diet is high in starchy foods or sugars the number of germs known as the lactobacilli in the mouth increases. These germs tend to break down the sugars and starches, thus forming acids which damage the teeth and allow decay to occur. Attempts to help prevent tooth decay by reducing the carbohydrate foods, that is, starches and sugars, in the diet, have been successful.

Recently, an easier method has been discovered. Studies have been conducted which show that, when dentifrices containing ammonium dihydrogen phosphate are used in the mouth, the number of lactobacilli is greatly reduced and tooth decay prevented.

A number of preparations containing these substances are available. They are used for brushing the teeth. After brushing, the mouth should not be rinsed since this would wash away the ingredients which prevent the growth of the lactobacilli.

Brushing the teeth alone has not been found to be effective in preventing tooth decay although, of course, brushing helps keep the mouth clean.

Prefer Tooth Paste

People vary in their likes and dislikes of preparations for mouth hygiene and cleanliness. Most persons, it would appear, prefer tooth paste, probably because of convenience. Fortunately, it has been possible to put the dibasic ammonium phosphate and urea into tooth paste as well as tooth powders. The evidence thus far presented concerning these preparations seems to indicate that they may be effective in preventing tooth decay. Certainly, they do cut down on the number of lactobacilli in the mouth.

Further studies are at present under way employing large groups of children in an attempt to determine the exact value of the ammonium-phosphate and urea in the prevention of tooth decay. If these substances are found as effective as the present evidence seems to show, they will do much to contribute to one's health, because decayed teeth endanger health in many ways.

Beachcomber



By VERA WINSTON

FOR ROUGHING IT on the beach or for fishing there are sturdy little outfits that aren't without a touch of smartness and a sort of boyish charm. This one goes in for clam-diggers that are of white-striped gray denim. There's a back pocket and two hip pockets. A rope slipped through loops is used for a belt. A black cotton T shirt and a matching hat of the denim complete the outfit.

Household Hint

If you keep plastic wood for emergency repair work, store it in an airtight container. This will keep it from drying out too quickly, and also from shrinking.

Smart, Comfortable Shoes



These pretty sandals, with flexible leather soles and uppers made of multi-colored kid, are a good choice for summer evenings, late-day dates.

By HELEN FOLLETT

HAVE you been looking over the new offerings in footwear? They are exciting. Nothing like having the little trotters smartly cased unless it is having them comfortably housed, which is really more important.

Teacher would call your attention to pumps. They are tops at the moment. They make for foot health—of all things, as if a woman ever thinks of that—and they also make for elegance. Flexible leather soles, more room at the ball of the foot, new lasts to insure snugness and support without strangulation, all these elements make the pump an all-around pleasure.

Practicability is not the only quality. Pumps can be beautifully decorative. You can have buckles on them. Remember Bobby Shafto who went to sea, had silver buckles on his knees? Pretty Bob-bettes will have them on their shoes, and right proud they will be.

Or, maybe she will have touches of beading or buttons or of master designers. Pumps are available in any heel height required. But don't fail to see that they carry flexible leather soles that will yield to the movements of your pedals.

Warm weather means that you should think of foot care as well as foot looks. If your feet as if they were running a temperature, bathe them with tepid water, spray with cold, dry water, with brisk friction, massage with mineral oil. This practice will impart coolness and ease. Also, the free use of oil is a good way to keep callous spots from forming. If you wear the right shoes, however, you will not be cursed with these ills, or corns either.

If the feet perspire rub them with a foot powder, sprinkle some inside your shoes. After washing your stockings rinse in several waters as soap deposits may set up a skin irritation.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Equipping a Summer Bungalow

THE long anticipated time is here. You and the family are going to the country, the mountains, or the seashore for a two-weeks' vacation. You were lucky to find a little bungalow you could afford. It will be heaven to "let down" so little housework, such easy meals.

It can be "heaven," but only if you make it so. For unless you are fortunate enough to rent a bungalow that is unusually well equipped, the stay will be anything but pleasant.

If you can visit the bungalow in advance you will know what to expect or make ahead, or take with you for comfort and easy housekeeping. But if you are going "sight unseen," you are going to be prepared for all sorts of shortcomings. To be sure, everything necessary will be at hand, better make lists that will include whatever might be needed, and which probably won't be there.

Portable Stove

Unless you are sure there is a workable stove, better take a portable one along. Look over the display in a housefurnishing store. You may see one of those electric stoves originally made for airplane kitchens, that have a plug-in "hot cup" for tea, coffee, soup, etc., a heavy grill with removable top and drip pan, and two (3-q.t.) enamel hot pots to keep foods piping hot. This fits into a special case with handles for carrying. It's big enough for family cooking, and with care will last a lifetime.

Or if your cottage does not have electricity, take along a 2-burner solid alcohol stove to act as a supplement to whatever stove is there.

A fibre glass shopping bag will enable you to transport frozen foods from the nearest store without defrosting, and even keep them safely for five or six hours.

Set Of Trays

And, decide before you go, that this is your vacation, as well as the family's. So include a set of rosy trays, one for each person. And serve "the meals cafeteria style, right from the stove. Even small children can be trained to wait on themselves. And after the meal is finished, each person (father, of course), can scrape and stack their own dishes and bring them to you at the sink.

Then line up the family for cafeteria service, father in the lead. They will finish up the job, by polishing off the plates.

Specialty Of The Chef

Try ham pancakes for breakfast. To 2 cups American style pancake flour, add 1 cup minced cooked or tinned ham, and 1/4 more liquid than for plain pancakes. Fry as usual; father can do this. Serve plain with butter or with scrambled eggs. Perhaps you will like syrup on the pancakes, as do many Americans, but this Chef does not approve. In his estimation meats and sweets do not make a harmonious combination.

Vegetable Soup
Hamburgers on Buns
Quick Mashed Potato
Sliced Tomatoes, with
Lettuce and Mayonnaise
Fresh Berries
Ginger Snaps
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Whole Dry Milk (Children)
By the time the destination is reached you and everyone will

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



TESTING—Deciding to go on a week-end schedule, a night club in Culver City, California, found the American Guild of Variety Artists ruled that the performers' pay must be raised. Here Joel Smith, an employee, has a private review put on for him. The managers are testing the ruling by running the show three nights a week to an empty house.



ERNIE PYLE'S RESTING PLACE—In this extinct volcano, near Honolulu, which was known to the ancient Hawaiians as the Hill of Sacrifice, the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific will be open to the public. On that occasion, the remains of Scripps-Howard war correspondent Ernie Pyle will be brought there for final resting place.



INDOOR FIREWORKS—Standing at the control board, Eugene Braun watches the fireworks he designed for New York's Radio City Music Hall. The display took two years to finish and is now complete with skyrocket, aerial-bomb and coloured waterfall.



SHE'S ACCOMMODATING—Donna Pennington was waiting at New York's LaGuardia Field for a plane to take her back home to Rio de Janeiro. She saw baby Carl Lehr, of Metuchen, New Jersey, look awfully warm. So little Donna made a paper fan and helped Carl out of the spot he was in.



IN MEMORY—In honour of French resistance fighters, Gen. Pierre Koenig lights a torch from the eternal flame that burns on the grave of the World War I Unknown Soldier, beneath the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, France.



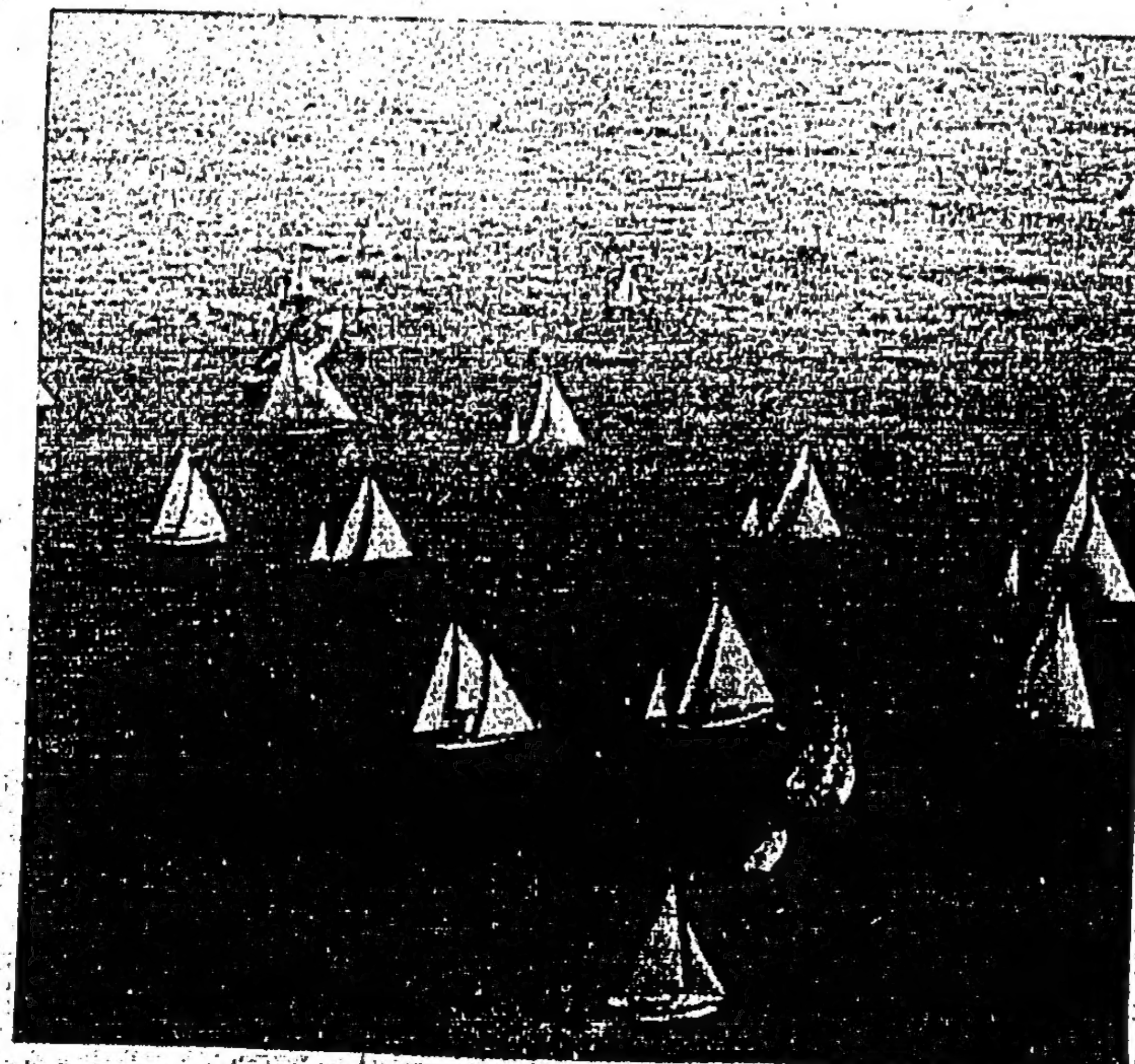
SHE SURE IS!—Joan Olander, in Palm Springs, California, is known as Miss Tramway. The engineers constructing a glorified ski-lift nearby have voted her "The girl we would like to ride into the mountains with."



EXCHANGE STUDENT—Hans Bachelor, left, finds out how to operate an American tractor from his instructor, Durward Hines, in Neosho, Kansas. One of the five Swiss farm youths in this country on a student exchange, Hans finds farming in Kansas considerably different from that in his native land.



TO ILLUSTRATE RABIES—Dr. Alexander Zetzel, of Ithaca, New York, used this chart, in New York, to illustrate the incidence of rabies in wildlife, farm animals and pets. Wildlife causes the greatest amount of rabies and foxes rate high in this category.



THE BARUNA IN THE LEAD—The Newport, Rhode Island, to Annapolis, Maryland, yacht race got under way off the Brenton Reef lightship, near Newport, Rhode Island. Crossing the starting line to compete in the 466-mile run were 42 yachts in three classes. The yawl Baruna, owned by Henry C. Taylor of New York, took the lead at the start and held it, losing on corrected time to the Class B sloop Alar.



ALL SET—Dess Myerson, a former "Miss America," finds that a rubber rainbow playball and a nice yellow swimsuit are all she needs at the beach.

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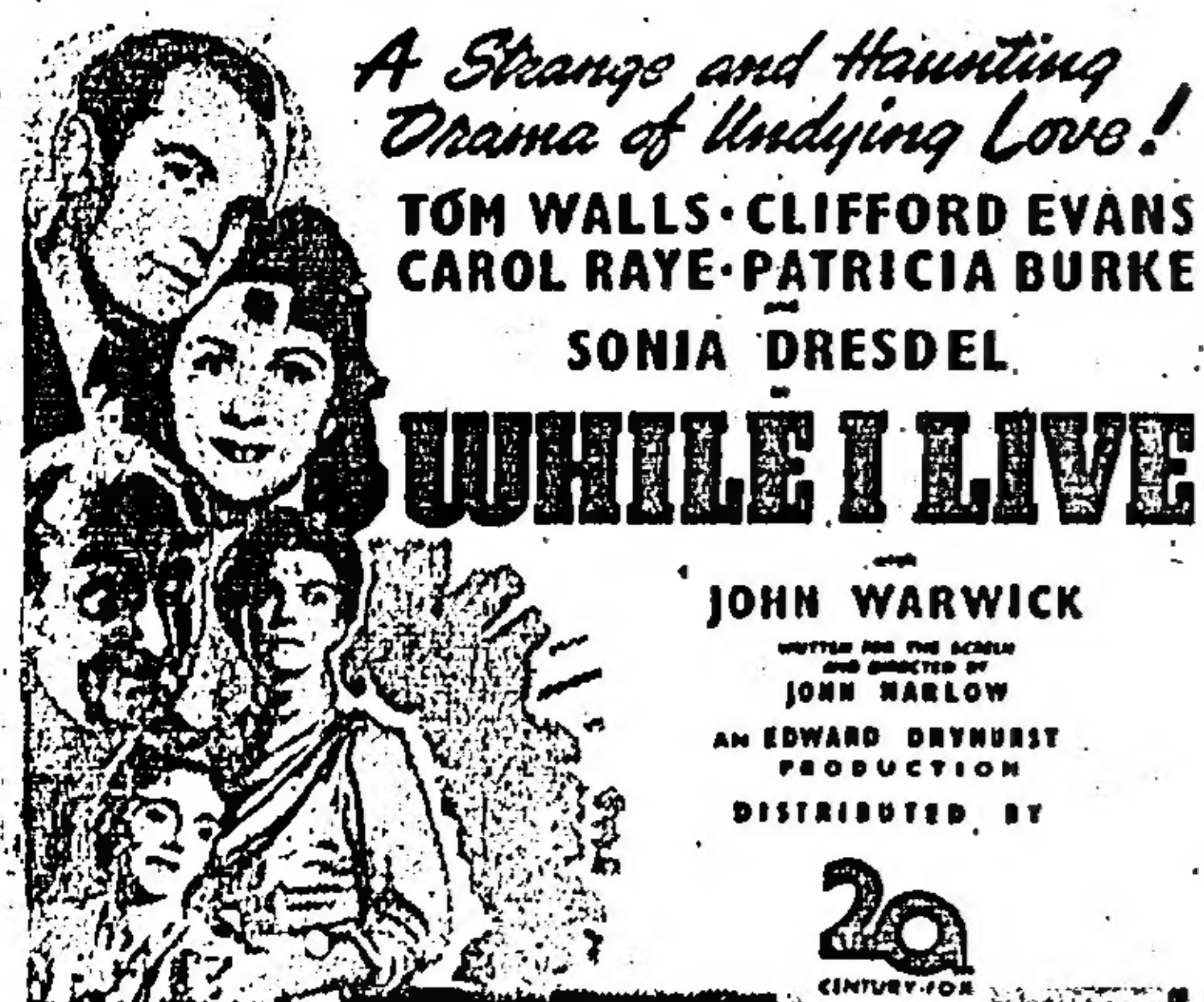
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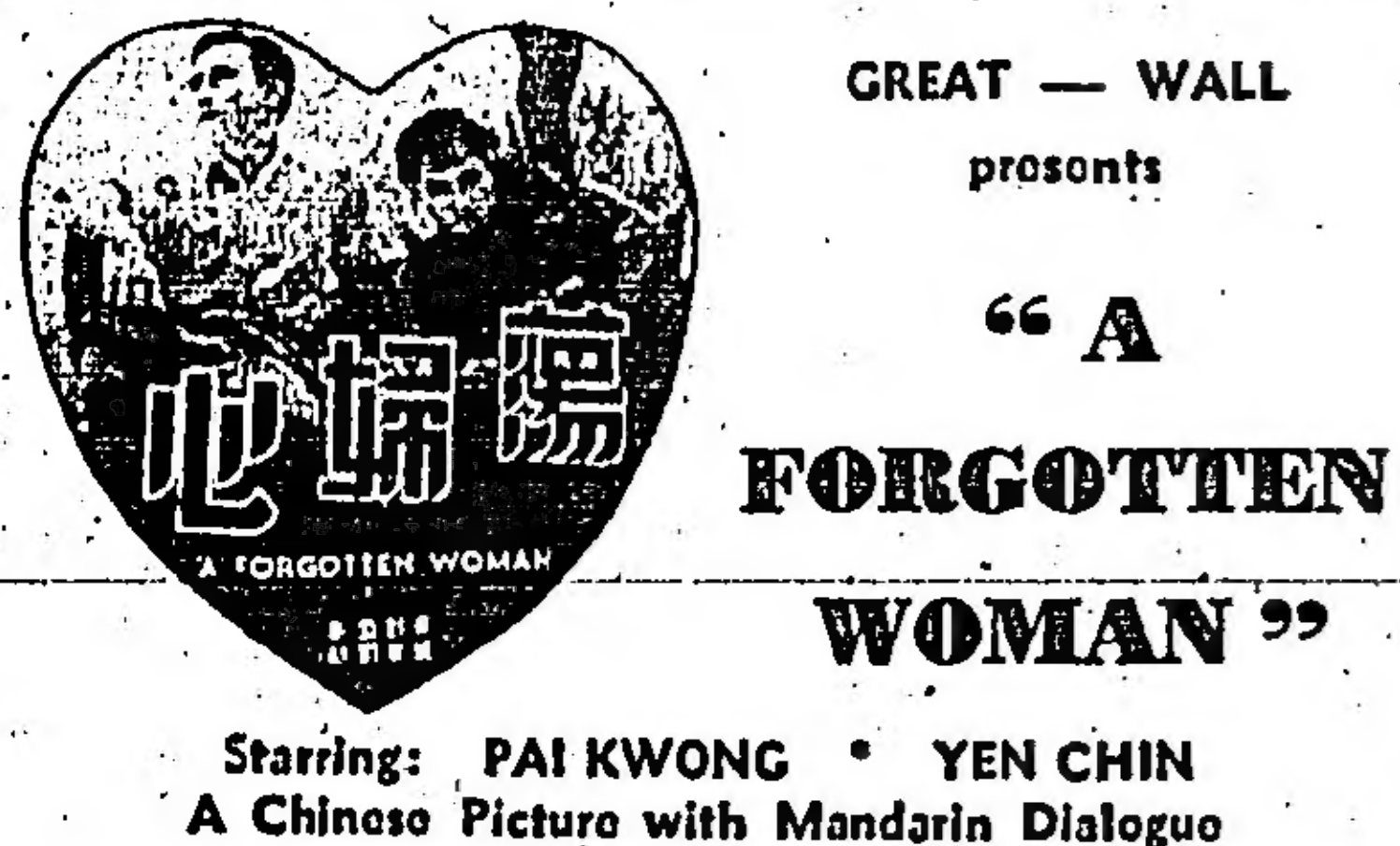


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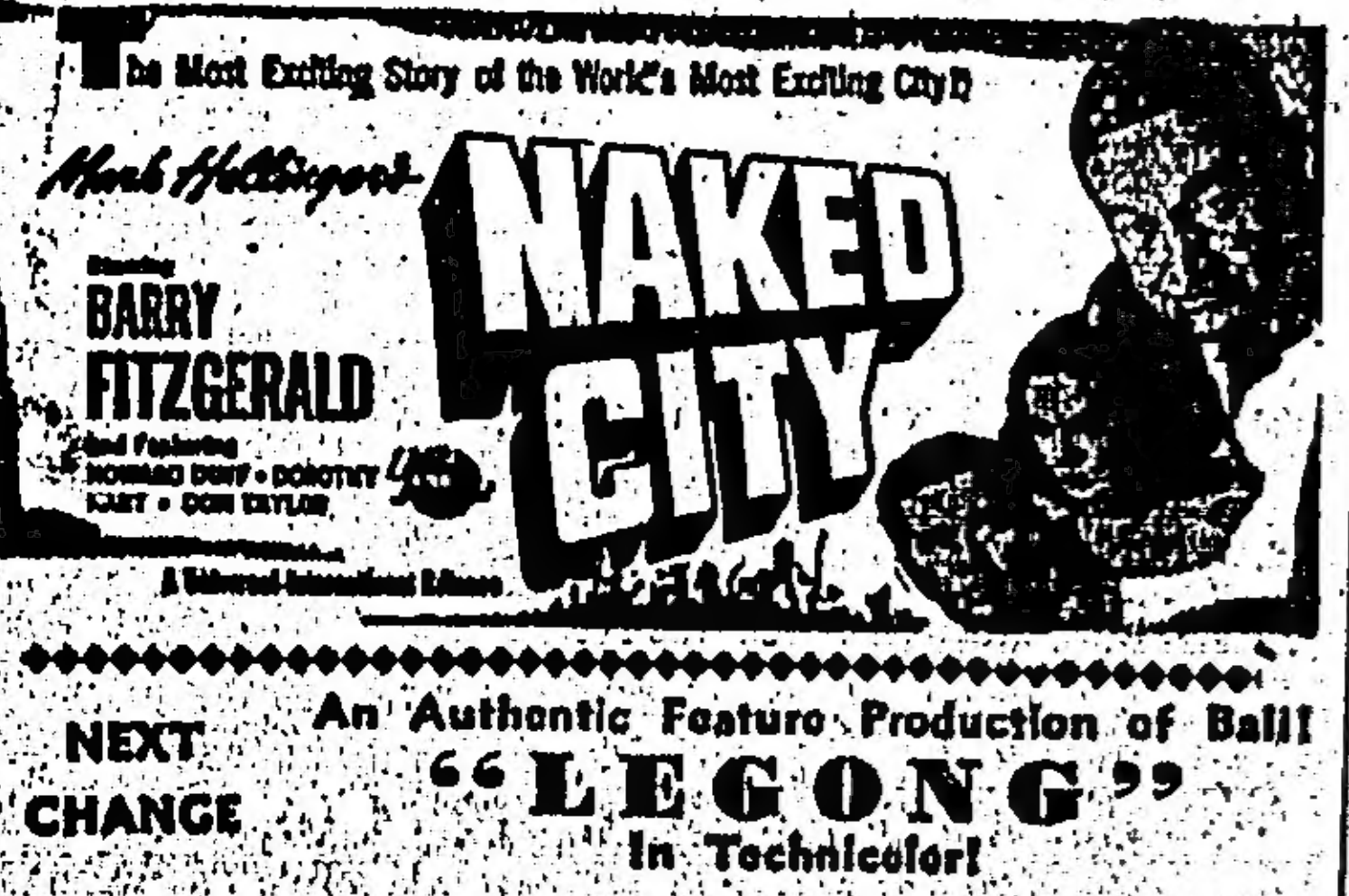
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NEWS FROM HOME

THEY LIKE CATERICK:

AFTER 21 years' service in the SSFA Nursing Sister at Caterick Camp, Miss Mary Gadsden and Miss Eve Spalding are to retire to a cottage in Kent. They think the camp a most attractive place and that there are no finer children in England than at Caterick. In their control of the camp's domestic and children's welfare work, they have become known to thousands of soldiers' families. They started with a few parents; lately the average weekly attendance at their clinic has been between 60 and 70 mothers with their children. Presents from the camp have been handed to them upon their retirement.

"HELLO" QUEUE:

YET another improvement in the telephone service of the Post Office is the installation at Newcastle of a new type of automatic equipment which enables that every telephone call made to the telegrams department is dealt with in strict rotation. It is proved to be the success hoped for, the Post Office will install it at other large offices throughout the country. Under the normal procedure, when a telephone subscriber calls "Telegrams" his call lights a lamp on the phone-gram switchboard. If all the operators are engaged there is a waiting period, and sometimes the call is dealt with out of turn. The new equipment stores calls as they arrive and automatically switches them as operators become disengaged—each in its proper turn.

RESERVOIR FOR SKIPTON:

SKIPTON COUNCIL have approved in principle proposals for a compounding reservoir, estimated to cost £225,000, in the Cowling area. It will supply a minimum of 750,000 gallons of water a day.

CAMOUFLAGE GOES:

WARTIME CAMOUFLAGE on the familiar Scottish Granton gas-holder is being removed. This 201-ft. structure will have a first coat of red priming paint, a second of mid-blue. The third will be deep blue at the foot, mid-blue on the centre section and light blue at the top. Nine hundred gallons will be used for each coat.

SERVICE FOR SKIPPERS:

THERE will be no more riding off shore of ships waiting to enter Fleetwood from the Isle of Man, because the captains have wondered whether there would be a spare berth to dock. Radio-telephony has been installed for ship-to-shore communications, such as information on the weather, tide and docking facilities.

DRY AIRPORT:

RONALDSWAY Airport, Isle of Man, is slated by the Manx Airport Committee to be the only airport in the United Kingdom which does not possess "reasonable facilities for the supply of liquid refreshments." They are to repair the omission in a scheme for modernising the airport buildings.

THE Dog and The Cat had grown so big, and The Man and The Woman had shrunk so small, that it was The Dog who was taking The Man to the club for dogs only, which was once a club for men only.

The cat was staying at home with The Woman.

"Don't be late," said The Cat as she saw The Dog off at the gate. "I know what you dogs are when you get together with your big biscuits and double bones."

"Sorry I can't take you with me," said The Dog, "but you know the rules about cats."

"I know," said The Cat. "We think."

"Not at all," said The Dog, "it's just that you don't mix. Never mind. There'll be a Cat's Night next month. We can go together. Come along, Manxy boy."

He was talking to The Man, who was waving to The Woman looking wistfully out of a window.

When they reached the club The Dog, who was a new member, was snuffed over by all the other dogs, just as the men before them had sniffed over new members, finding out what school they were at and what regiment they were in.

The honorary secretary, a big, jolly Alfreddo, was buying biscuits all round.

"Let me introduce you to everybody," he said to The Dog, slapping him on the back with his paw. "This is Rover. And this is Prince. And this is Fido. Forgive me, but your name has escaped me for the moment."

"Spot," said The Dog.

"And this is Spot," said the secretary. "I hope you'll be very happy here, Spot."

The old members shook paws coldly with The Dog, glaring at Manxy on a lead by his side.

"I suppose he knows the rules about men in the club?" Rover asked the secretary.

"He had a copy of the rules when he was elected," said the secretary.

"If he hasn't read them I can read them to him now," squeaked Fido, a fussy Pekingese. "Give me the book of rules, steward."

The steward, an amiable, smiling spaniel, passed the book across the bar.

"Here you are," said Fido. "Rule 12a. 'No men to be admitted on any part of the club premises in any circumstances.' Plain as a pikestaff."

"I'm sorry," said The Dog. "I didn't think anybody would object to Manxy boy. He wouldn't hurt a fly."

"That's not the point, sir," said Prince, an enormous Aisling. "If we all brought men here the place would be intolerable."

Sitting on the Fence....

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"They'd be in the dining-room next," said Rover, "picking over the food with their dirty little hands."

"Disgusting," said Prince. "They're all disease carriers. I'd have the whole lot destroyed."

"Fears, hear," said Fido. "They're not even useful."

"Can I offer you gentlemen a biscuit?" asked The Dog. "I think it's the privilege of a new member."

"So it is," said Prince. "Make mine a double biscuit, steward."

"I'll have a large marrow bone," said Fido.

"They're seeking you for doubles," said the secretary, "to fine you for bringing a man in the bar."

"Poor old Manxy boy," said The Dog. "I'll let him up in the hall."

"You'll do nothing of the kind, sir," said Prince, "you'll take him right off the premises."

"I'm sorry," said the secretary, "but if you bring him in again you'll be asked to resign."

"Third time expulsion," squeaked Fido.

At home, The Dog said to The Cat: "Fancy. They wanted poor old Manxy boy put to sleep."

"I didn't know dogs had so much sense," said The Cat, chasing "The Woman" off the warm sofa and shutting her out in the garden for the night.

"He's getting old and silly, and his hair's falling out. It would be a kindness."

"He's as much right to live as we have," said The Dog.

"Remind me to ring the vet in the morning," said The Cat, as she leapt up the stairs to the best bedroom.

Floating vote

"JOKING apart," said Floating Vote, "I don't think it's very funny when you read that Germans can eat storks and eggs to their cart's content while we're still on the ration."

"Of course, I'm not blaming the Government. But it's just another little plink, and the Government ought to know they're getting blamed for it."

"When me and the wife and the daughter voted Labour at the General Election, we voted for fair shares all round, and we meant Germans, too. And everybody, all over the world. We never wanted more than our fair share and would never dream of asking for anything 'ceezee kredit' if they are 'compotiums'."

In New York it has become possible to buy a £75 TV set for £5 down and 7s. 6d. a week.

A jewellery firm offers a diamond engagement ring and wedding band for 35s. down and 12s. 6d. a week for two years. A £2,000 house is available for nothing down and £14 a month for 15 years.

Nine torpedoes, and as many bombs, were needed to sink:

Japan's Giant Of The Sea

WHILE Britain adhered rigidly to international agreement limiting the size of warships to 35,000 tons displacement, Italy, Germany and Japan were building very much heavier battleships.

The story of these ships, and in particular the giant Japanese battleship Yamato—which had a full load displacement of 72,000 tons—and her sister ship Musashi, was told by Dr Oscar P. OBE to the Institute of Naval Architects' conference in Edinburgh recently.

Although Germany's Tirpitz and the Italian Vittorio Veneto were both nominally 35,000 tons

standard displacement, said Dr Parkes, the Veneto proved to be 41,107 tons standard and 49,762 tons full load, while the Tirpitz reached 51,000 tons in deep condition.

Japan, although credited with having laid down 16-inch gun ships, went much further and revived the 18-inch gun, which would have been mounted in ships projected both in Britain and Japan but discarded under the treaty.

THE design of the Yamato was begun in 1934, but owing to the fresh problems presented by nearly every factor in it, three years elapsed before a start could be made on her construction at the Kure Navy Yard and on her sister at Nagasaki.

Both were completed in 1941, shortly before hostilities began. The overall length was 803 feet, and the water-line beam was 121 feet. As in most Japanese ships of recent design, the outstanding feature in hull form was the peculiar sheer line rising and falling in waves, highest at the bows and midships and with a slight fall towards the stern instead of the usual marked drop.

Nine 16-inch guns in three triple turrets constituted the heaviest main armament ever mounted on a battleship. The guns were 70 feet long, weighing 162 tons each, and fired 3,220 lb shells. Her turrets were the most massive ever constructed.

AS originally designed, she carried a secondary armament of eight 8-inch guns in four twin turrets, but when the Mogami class cruisers were rearmament to the Yamato and Musashi, and these lightly armoured gun-houses proved to be the weak spot in the design.

The after one was the Achilles heel in the Yamato, exposing the magazine to the effects of 2,000lb bomb.

"Today it seems that the Yamato must be the final development of the big-gun-carrying battleship, well-nigh impregnable and unsinkable by gun-fire, and capable of dealing far heavier blows than she would have received," said Dr Parkes.

"From an academic point of view, it is to be regretted that she and her sister never matched their might and strength against that of their peers."

"As it was, the Yamato was hit by nine torpedoes from aircraft and about as many bombs, and the Musashi by nearly double that number, before being sunk."

venal cooked in butter, and remembered all the points they'd given up all these years ago, they never thought of blaming the people what ad asked them to do it. They blamed the Government."

I asked: "Does this mean that the wife and daughter will vote Conservative at the next General Election?"

"No, at all," said Floating Vote. "You never know which way the ladies are going to jump."

"As for the daughter, she says if the Government can't feed her, what was she fighting for in the A.T.S. on the same scale as a lot of lousy Germans, they can whistle for her vote next time."

"I didn't like to tell her that the Germans might have been eating their steaks and eggs in the American zone, because I always reckon she's more brains than her poor old dad."

Party conversation

"MARGARET's father's asking for a Government grant to welcome visiting Americans with whisky."

"If we've all got to be terribly polite to Americans because of dollars, it will be as uncomfortable as being polite to a rich aunt."

"As the Government's treating us like children, they ought to know the easiest way to make a child rude to a rich aunt is to tell it to be polite."

"Margaret's father says if the Government would grant him £1,000 a week, whisky money for entertaining Americans, he would guarantee Marshall aid for ever."

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

THE "NEVER NEVER" system has become a part of the American way of life again.

Washington has dropped its last wartime control—restrictions on hire purchase payments—to help the buying slump.

And shops all over the country have pasted up bits of paper in their windows offering "more liberal terms" if they are dignified establishments, and "ceezee kredit" if they are "compotiums."

In New York it has become possible to buy a £75 TV set for £5 down and 7s. 6d. a week.

A jewellery firm offers a diamond engagement ring and wedding band for 35s. down and 12s. 6d. a week for two years. A £2,000 house is available for nothing down and £14 a month for 15 years.

Even dealers in British cars have joined the parade—£125 down and the rest over three years.

THE MAN many Americans would name as the world's greatest today is Joe DiMaggio, star batter for New York's star baseball team, the Yankees.

Adults, behaving more like teen-agers, are following him all over New York. A radio announcer said, in all seriousness, today: "He is the biggest man in this country, or for that matter anywhere."

Reason for this adulation. Playing again after a serious heel operation, DiMaggio hit four home-runs—as important as a century in cricket—in his first three games.

UNEMPLOYMENT in June—3,778,000—was not as bad as Washington had feared. The total was expected to go over four million, because in June thousands of schoolboys seek jobs during their long summer holiday. But two out of three of them got jobs, and this raised the figure of those in work to 59,010,000, nearly a record.

WHY HOLLYWOOD does not make better pictures, according to producer Darryl Zanuck: "After all, our pictures are nothing but a fairly accurate reflection of America."

FOR SAYING "DAMN" over a shortwave radio from his cab to his office, a Louisiana cabdriver is to be brought before the Federal Communications Commission, the Washington agency which polices all American radio.

WOMEN DRIVERS are safer than men, announces the National Safety Council. But they consistently use the wrong hand signals. Reasons suggested by the council: They are often in window shopping while they drive. And they are afraid to get their gloves wet.

NANCY

Dog-Gone!



DOCTORS ORDER MR BEVIN TO STOP WORK IMMEDIATELY

Told To Take A Rest At Swiss Resort

London, July 19.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, were both absent from their posts because of illness tonight.

The Foreign Office, in a surprise announcement, said that Mr Bevin, who is 68, would leave at the end of the week for a rest at a health resort in Europe.

Diplomatic officials report that the Foreign Secretary's long-standing heart and high blood pressure condition has worsened, and his doctors have ordered him to quit work at once.

Australian Miners To Cast Vote

Sydney, July 19.—Australian miners on the northern coalfields are expected tomorrow to vote on whether to call for mass meetings at which they will vote on whether to end their nation-wide strike. This strike is now in its fourth week.

Moderate union leaders here tonight said that they expected tomorrow's meetings would mark the beginning of the collapse of the strike through Communist officials "would probably try to prolong the dispute."

Reports from the coalfields said that the mass meetings were unlikely to decide on a return to work but they might open the way for a settlement.

Miners at two centres, about 150 miles from Newcastle, in the main New South Wales coalfields today, resolved in favour of returning to work.

Their resolution also recommended that aggregate meetings be held to vote on a return to work.

CONFERENCE

All miners in Western Australia and many in Queensland have already returned to work, but Mr W. Crook, president of the Northern New South Wales branch of the Miners' Federation, said that tomorrow's meetings would "certainly not mean the end of the coal strike" there.

Mr Joseph Chifley, Federal Prime Minister, and Mr James McGirr, New South Wales Premier, will confer on the strike in Sydney tomorrow when, it is expected, they will discuss the need for working open-cast mines in New South Wales.

In Melbourne tonight Mr E. Monk, secretary of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, said that the Council would consider the whole question of the right of one individual or union to declare "black" anything involving other unions or the whole community.

This question, he added, had been brought into the open in the case of the coal-carrying Canadian freighter, Haligonian Duke, which has been tied up in Melbourne for nearly five months by a seamen's dispute. A specialist decision meeting of waterside workers tomorrow is expected to decide whether the watersiders will unload the ship.—Reuter.

US Concession To Finland

Washington, July 19.—The United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved legislation permitting Finland to devote its World War I debt payments to the exchange of Finnish and American students and technicians.

Finland still owes \$7,928,500. The committee said the payments would go into a special account to be used to send Finnish students to the United States and supply American books and technical equipment to Finnish colleges.—United Press.

LAOS MADE FREE STATE

Paris, July 19.—France today gave independence to the Indo-Chinese kingdom of Laos. In return, Laos pledged allegiance to the French Union, thus taking on a sort of Dominion status.

Laotian King Sisavang Vong signed with French President V. Auriol an agreement which provides, among other things, that France will support the admission of Laos to the United Nations.

Laos will send a diplomatic mission to Bangkok. France pledged to defend Laos in co-operation with the Laotian army.

The jungle kingdom has 1,000,000 inhabitants.—Associated Press.

West Indies' Dependence On Sugar

London, July 19.—The West Indies' dependence on a prosperous sugar industry will be borne in mind by the British Government in any discussion with the West Indies sugar producers, Lord Listowel, Minister of State for the Colonies, told Parliament today.

Lord Listowel, Conservative, had urged the Government in the House of Lords to give these producers a 10-year agreement.

Lord Listowel replied: "We appreciate the importance of buying sugar from the Sterling Area. That is one of the reasons why it is particularly desirable that we should be in a position to buy from the West Indies."

"We also realise how much Jamaica and the other colonies in the West Indies depend for the maintenance of their standards of living, social services and general prosperity on the condition of this basic industry."—Reuter.

German Dockers Down Tools

Hamburg, July 19.—Dockyard workers employed in Hamburg shipyards downed tools this afternoon for 15 minutes as an anti-dismantling protest.

They were protesting against last week's demolition of the shipways of the Hamburg shipyard of Blohm and Voess, the dismantling of a part of the Deutsche Werft shipyards in Hamburg, and dismantling in the Ruhr.

The shipyards concerned are engaged in the construction of fishing and coastal vessels permitted recently by the Allied Security Branch.—Reuter.

Commander Of New P. & O. Ship Named

London, July 19.—Captain D. M. Stuart DSC, Commodore of the P & O fleet, who is well-known to many thousands of pre-war passengers in Britain, India and the Far East, has been appointed to command the Himalaya, which is scheduled to go into the Far East service at the end of this year.—Our Own Correspondent.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"When I grow up I hope I'm not so repulsive I have to go to all that trouble!"



Crooner Dick Haymes and Nora Eddington Flynn, each recently divorced, seem to be enjoying the procedure as they take out a marriage licence in Santa Monica, California. Haymes was formerly married to Actress Joanne Dru; Nora to Errol Flynn. (AP Picture)

Anglo-US Atomic Relations To Be Discussed

BRITAIN'S DESIRE FOR INFORMATION

Washington, July 19.—The United States Senate-Atomic Energy Committee will meet tomorrow to discuss relations with Britain and Canada in the field of atomic energy, it was announced today.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr Brian McMahon (Democrat, Connecticut), confirmed that the hush-hush meeting held by President Truman at Blair House last Thursday night dealt with that subject.

Although Senator McMahon did not say so, the principal problem, he reported, is Britain's view that she should be given the American secrets on how to produce the atomic bomb.

A majority of the Joint Congressional Committee is understood to be opposed to the present time to passing this technique on to any foreign country—including Britain.

Senator McMahon said: "At the present time, the three countries are co-operating in a limited number of specifically defined areas of information as well as on matters of raw materials supply."

"At the meeting on Wednesday the three Agencies most directly concerned the problems, which lie ahead in our relations with the United Kingdom and Canada in this field," he added.

Senator McMahon said that the Committee meeting was a sequel to the Blair conference, which also brought together State Department, military and Congressional leaders.

Congress would have to act if the United States was to share its atomic secrets with Britain or Canada.—Reuter.

STRIKE IN ISRAEL

Tel Aviv, July 19.—Thousands of workers began to leave their jobs in Israel's main industries today in what actually is a general labour strike.

The strike may not last longer than 48 hours, however, since its present purpose is merely to warn Premier David Ben Gurion's government against reducing wages in proportion to the cost of living index devised by the Food Controller, Mr B. Joseph.

The first workers to work out left port and dock installations and were followed by workers at garages and factories and shops. The strikers claimed the cost of living index was not correct.—United Press.

Cripps Arrives In Switzerland

Zurich, July 19.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is to enter a clinic for treatment of a digestive ailment, arrived here by air today accompanied by Lady Cripps.—Reuter.

Pacific Union Proposal Under Fire

Chinese Competition Feared In PI

Manila, July 20.—Gil Puyat, president of the Philippines Chamber of Commerce, was quoted today by the Manila Times as saying that the proposed Pacific union a danger to the tightening of the Chinese grip on Philippine commerce and industry, and a consequent worsening in the position of Philippine businessmen.

The Times said that while Mr Puyat praised as "welcome and desirable" any understanding which would bring the Pacific countries closer, he feared that "an alliance itself may lead us into complications."

"It would not be in keeping with the spirit of the proposed alliance if we should deny Chiang Kai-shek lodgment for his government in this country if he should find his position in Formosa untenable."

TARGET FOR REDS
When that situation develops, then this country would be a justifiable target for Communist attack by more insidious infiltration.

According to the Times, Mr Puyat called attention to the present sorry conditions in which our trade and commerce do not reside in the hands of people, which he attributed "in great measure to the competition and subsequent dominance of Chinese in our trade and commerce."

"This dominance is as true and real in other countries where Chinese have emigrated in numbers—Singapore and Malaya."

"It is little wonder, therefore, that Philippine businessmen see in the proposed alliance a worsening of their position and a tightening grip on our commerce and trade by the Chinese who, when this alliance is signed, may come in greater numbers, and with them their financial resources."

Mr Puyat added, however, that Chinese capital would be welcome: "If invested in non-competitive fields, such as the purchase of Philippine government bonds.—United Press.

INDONESIA CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have to implement it even if we do not agree with it wholly."

Dr Hatta added, "We must issue a cease-fire order but in doing so must ensure that no disadvantage accrues to us in working out details."

There was no question, he said, of Republican forces evacuating the pockets they held outside the areas of Jogjakarta in Java and Sumatra. He hoped that the Dutch and Republican forces would be able to maintain peace and order in their respective areas while the Hague conference negotiated the transfer of sovereignty.

He also claimed that as a result of the Roem-Van Royen agreement the old Dutch demand for the liquidation of the Republican Army had been given up, which was a victory for the Indonesians.

Recommending the path outlined at The Hague Conference for the peaceful transfer of sovereignty, Dr Hatta said that the restoration of the Republic was only the first step to restore Republican territory as envisaged in the Roem-Van Royen agreement. This recognised Republican control in Java, Sumatra and Madura.

ORIGINAL PATTERN

The ultimate Republic, he said, would prefer the original pattern of the United States of Indonesia envisaged in the Linggadjati agreement under which there were to be three autonomous units constituting the United States of Indonesia: Borneo, East Indonesia and the Republic.

Dr Hatta added, however, that if the Constituent Assembly—to be convened after the transfer of power—decides on a different plan, the Republic would have to abide by the wishes of the people.

This remark was interpreted as meaning that if the Federalist states secured enough popular support there might be a larger number of autonomous states in the United States of Indonesia.

The Federalist states recognised at present are South and East Sumatra, Paragan in West Java, East Java, East Indonesia, Madura and Borneo.—Reuter.

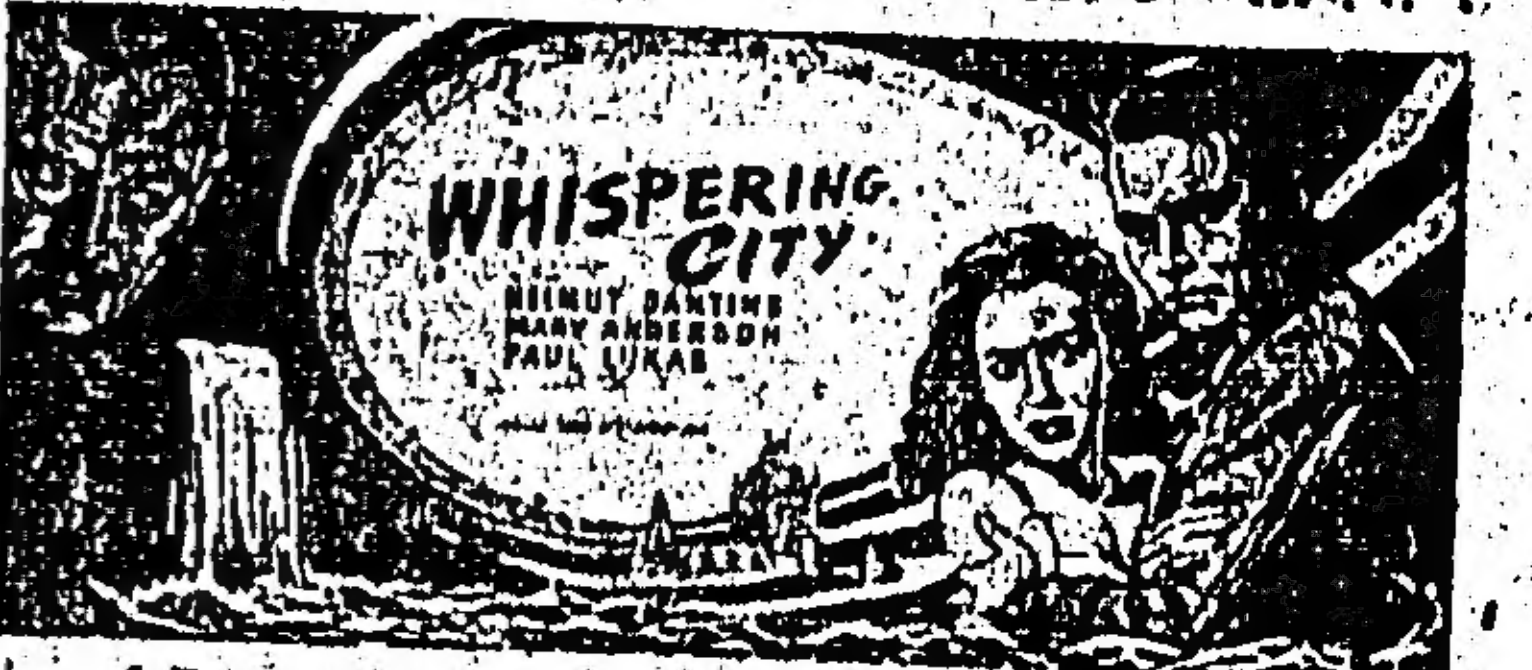
Tropical Depression

Manila, July 20.—The Weather Bureau reported today that a tropical depression was moving east of Southern Luzon at 8 p.m. last night and was expected to move WNW at eight miles an hour. It said at 8 p.m. tonight the depression is expected to be 310 miles east of Northern Samar.

Maximum winds of 30 miles per hour are expected near the centre of the depression.—United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Hear "THE QUÉBEC CONCERTO" in...



— ADDED Latest NEWS OF THE DAY —

NEXT CHANGE **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** NEXT CHANGE



ORIENTAL Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M. A VERY EXCITING PICTURE



ALHAMBRA THEATRE SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S A DREAM OF A PICTURE — SPARKLING AS CHAMPAGNE AND LIVELY AS A COCKTAIL SHAKER!



SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SCREEN'S GAYEST GAME OF CHANCE & ROMANCE!

PAULETTE "HAZARD" with GODDARD in "HAZARD" MACDONALD CAREY

COMING—SOMETHING THEY COULD NOT QUIET! Valerie Hobson in "THE SMALL VOICE"

Jap Doctors For States

Tokyo, July 19.—Two Japanese doctors left for United States today aboard the President Cleveland to study public health for one year in America under Rockefeller Foundation fellowships.

They are Dr Hideo Fukumi of the National Institute of Health, and Dr Masuo Tanabe, of the Ministry of Welfare.

After a six-week refresher course in English at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr Tanabe will enter the Harvard School of Public Health, and Dr Fukumi will attend University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

ILK.T.
6. "Hong Kong Calling" 6.02. Navy Mixtures Melodies with Henry Lee, The Song Peddlers, and Gaby Rogers. 6.05. Light Orchestra Selections. 6.10. Hal "Record Round-About" Variety and News Analysis (London Relay). 6.15. Much Binding in the March. 6.20. "Generalissimo" Variety. 6.25. "Both Sides of the Door" by William Holt (London Relay). 6.30. "From the Editor's" Variety. 6.35. "The Opera" Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Act I. With John Brownlee, Emma Rogers, David Franklin, Coleman von Palsky, and other Principals. Chorus and Orchestra of the City of London Opera Company. 10.40. Paul Weston and His Orchestra. 11. Radio News Reel. (London Relay). 11.15. Weather Report and Summary of News. 11.30. Close Down.

COUNTY CRICKET

WORCESTER STILL LEADS & BY WIDER MARGIN

Glamorgan's Brilliant Win

London, July 19.—Four points for first innings lead in their drawn match against Gloucestershire increased Worcestershire's lead in the County Cricket Championship table to 12 clear points over Middlesex and Yorkshire.

Worcestershire now have 116 points, with Middlesex and Yorkshire holding joint second place each with 104.

All three have played 16 matches, Yorkshire gained four points from their game against Nottinghamshire, but Middlesex had nothing to show for their match with Warwickshire.

Glamorgan with a fighting victory over Derbyshire were the only county of the top seven to win in this series.

Retaining clear fourth place the champions are now only four points behind Middlesex and Yorkshire, but have played an extra match. After a match of fighting cricket, Glamorgan obtained a brilliant win against Derbyshire, made possible by a century from Phil Cliff. Dropped when 22, Cliff remained until the end and batted five hours for his third century of the season, which included 16 fours.

The turning point came when Cliff and Alan Watkins added 158 in two and a quarter hours for the fourth wicket.

Warwickshire's spin bowlers, Eric Hollies and the Indian Test player, Abdul Kader, put a fine display against Middlesex. During the innings the two sent down 101 over between them. Hollies took five wickets for 104 runs.

At lunch Middlesex were 48 runs behind the Warwickshire total with only one wicket left to fall, and George Mann declared in an effort to force a decision.

Warwickshire held out for the draw and first innings points. Nottinghamshire found little difficulty in saving the game against Yorkshire. The main stumbling block to the bowlers was Charlie Harris, who in his benefit game played a stubborn innings of over three hours for 55 not out.

Len Hutton was in fine form for Yorkshire and hit 87 not out with nine fours in two hours and 50 minutes.

Dick Howorth, with six wickets for 57, was one of the main factors in foiling Gloucestershire's bid to take first innings points against Worcestershire. In a hard hitting innings of 40 for Gloucestershire Tom Gravney scored 15 off one over from Reg Perks and followed with two sixes off Howorth.

Tom Goddard took six for 48 when the championship leaders batted for the second time. A late declaration left Gloucester to get 183 to win, and they were 70 short with five wickets down when the match ended in a draw.

James Laker, one of England's XII for the Manchester Test, accomplished another fine performance for Surrey against Kent in taking seven wickets for 47 runs to bring his match analysis to 12 for 98.

Geoffrey Edrich got his first century of the season for Lancashire against Somerset, hitting two sixes and 13 fours in his 138 not out.

THE RESULTS

The results of the games which ended today were:

At The Oval: Surrey beat Kent by 5 wickets. Kent 224 and 144 (Laker 7 for 47); Surrey 288 and 81 for 5.

At Southampton: Hampshire beat Leicestershire by 100 runs. Hampshire 248 and 241 for 7 declared; Leicestershire 151 and 228 (Tomlinson 74, Knott 6 for 85).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Middlesex. Warwickshire 219 for 8 declared and 115 for 7 (Young 4 for 33); Middlesex 231 for 9 declared (Dennis Compton 71, W. Edrich 64, Hollies 6 for 104).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Derbyshire by 144 runs. Glamorgan 102 and 245 for 7 declared; Derbyshire 151 and 228 (Tomlinson 74, Knott 6 for 85).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire drew with Yorkshire. Nottinghamshire 146 and 138 for 2 (Harris 53 not out, Hardstaff 50 not out); Yorkshire 150 for 2 declared (Hutton 87 not out).

At Taunton: Lancashire beat Somerset by 84 runs. Lancashire 173 and 325 for 2 (G. Edrich 138 not out); Somerset 172 and 242 (Berry 6 for 57).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Essex. Essex 276 and 168 for 4 (Cray 110, Insole 51 not out); Northants 380 for 8 declared (Brookes 165, Barrick 51).

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire drew with Worcestershire. Worcestershire 224 and 151 for 9 declared (Goddard 6 for 48); Gloucestershire 103 (Howorth 6 for 57) and 113 for 5.—Reuter.



Brian Close

Close's inclusion in the 12 able 32, and Nichol took the score along steadily and saved Scotland from an innings defeat, but the innings ended at 299, leaving the tourists' needling only 14 for victory.

In five overs Cresswell and Cave got the runs and the New Zealanders won by ten wickets.

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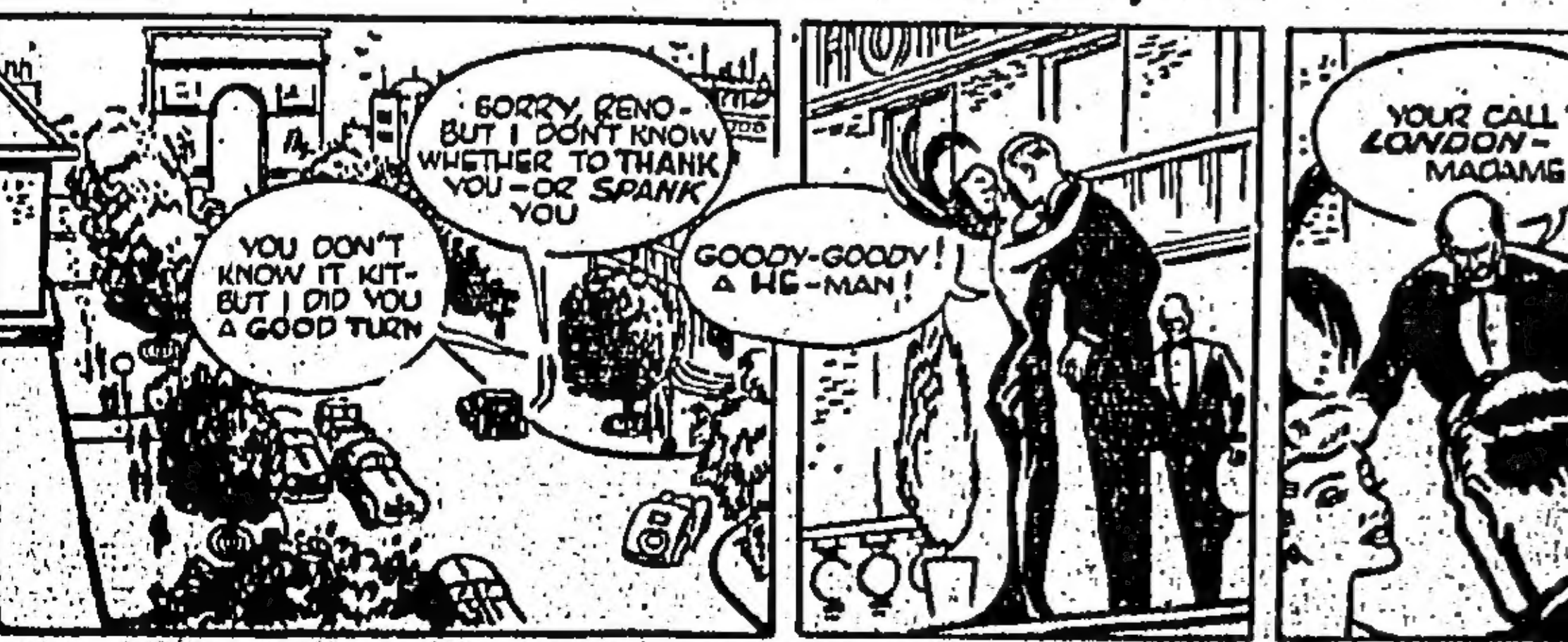
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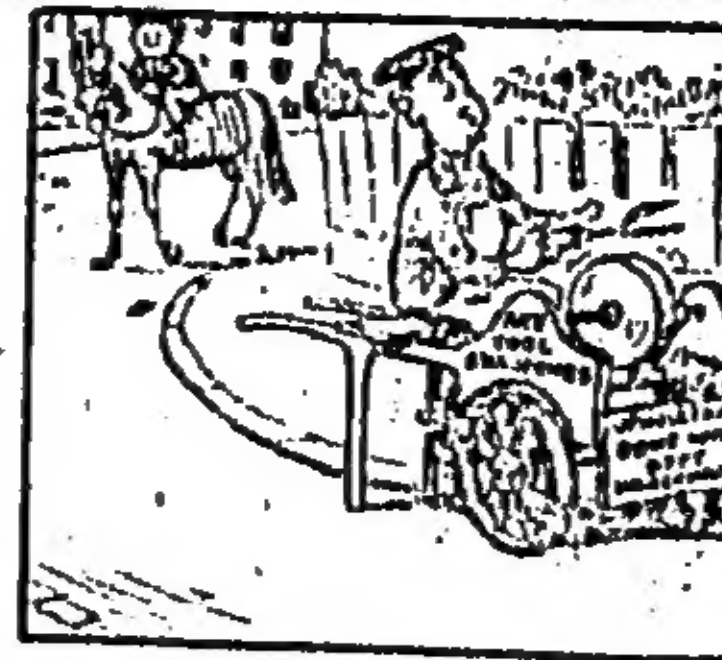
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Mister Conquest



SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



Fausto Coppi Leads In Tour de France

Paris, July 19.—Fausto Coppi, of Italy, today won the 17th stage of the Tour de France cycle race and shot ahead of his rivals in the general classification.

Covering the 257 kilometres from Briançon to Aosta (Italy) in nine hours, eight minutes and 48 seconds, Coppi beat his compatriot, Gino Bartali, whose time was nine hours, 13 minutes and 43 seconds. Jean Robic, of France, was third in nine hours, 19 minutes and four seconds.

Coppi's aggregate time for the race so far is 110 hours, 40 minutes and 48 seconds. Bartali, winner of the race last year, dropped back into second place, three minutes and 53 seconds behind. Jacques Marinelli, of France, in third with 117 hours, one minute and 50 seconds. Stan Ockers, of Belgium, is fourth with 117 hours, eight minutes and 31 seconds.

In today's stage of the race, six riders were credited with the same time as Robic, who finished third, and were placed as follows: 4th—Ockers; 5th—Marinelli; 6th—Marcel Demulder, of Belgium; 7th—Dupont; 8th—Georges Aeschlimann, of Switzerland; and 9th—Jean Goldschmidt, of Luxembourg.

Tomorrow, the riders will rest in Aosta before the final mountain stage of 205 kilometres to Lausanne, in which they cross the Great St. Bernard, of 8,150 feet.—Reuter.

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Tennis League

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ON THE RECORD

AAA Championships & The Empire Games

The best performance at the Amateur Athletic Association Championships at the White City Stadium was Bill Nankville's run of 4 minutes 8.8 seconds in the One Mile.

Sydney Wooderson and Jack Lovelock have won the AAA Mile title at the peak of their form, but neither ever came near Nankville's time on Saturday.

Never has 4 minutes 10 seconds been beaten before in the AAA Championships. To really appreciate the performance, however, it must also be remembered that it was accomplished on a sodden, muddy track.

The pity of it was that Nankville, in addition to Captain Jack Morris, the Army Champion, did not have a running mate to challenge him. Nankville's time was 4 minutes 8.8 seconds. This trio would have made it a classic of a race.

As it was, Morris came in behind Nankville in about 4 minutes 11.8 seconds and Nankville has a best for the year of 4 minutes 11.1 seconds accomplished in the United States.

Add Douglas Wilson of the Polytechnic, who has won the three mile in Britain this year a finer set of miles than has the United States. Nankville's time is the best in the world outdoors this season. Nankville's third and Morris's fourth best.

Bill Nankville, of Old Woking Athletic Club, first came into prominence in the international field in 1945, when he was the winner of the 1,500 Metres Run at the Allied Armies Olympics at Berlin.

He took some time deciding whether his best distance was the Mile or the Half Mile, abandoning the shorter distance for all serious purpose last year when he won his first AAA Mile Championship in 4 minutes 14.2 seconds.

He later came sixth at the Olympic Games in the 1,500 metres in time equivalent to about 4 minutes 11 seconds, but ahead of such outstanding Miles as Don Gehrmann, Marcel Hansenne and S. Gany of Hungary, who beat him this year.

In one event at least at Auckland in February, England is certain to score, perhaps even a sweep, all three places. C. W. Coe of Canada is about the best opposition to be encountered in the Mile and he has not accomplished anything very promising this year.

With Nankville, however, ends the summary of the probable Empire Champions. Derek Pugh's 48.5 seconds in the Quarter Mile, though the best time accomplished yet by an English runner in the postwar period, is not nearly good enough for a place at Auckland, even in the first three.

Though Harry Parrott and Tom White finished first and second in the Half Mile, it does not seem they had any opposition, neither Arthur Wint of Jamaica nor Douglas Harris of New Zealand, who are in the field. Both these two great Empire runners were on the injured list.

None of England's sprinters was able to hold either of the two West Indians, MacDonald and Laine, and there will be a half-dozen more better sprinters from Jamaica, Trinidad and British Guiana to contend with at Auckland.

The best sprinter in Britain today, Nick Stacey, did not compete. Stacey, however, has still to show himself a threat to MacDonald Bailey in the 100 Yards. He is better at the Furlong, just about in Empire top class though hardly a good bet for first place at Auckland against Bartram, Treloar and McKelvey.

England has so far won five of six Empire Games sprint titles. S. E. Enzeller won the 220 Yards at Hamilton, Canada, in 1930, Arthur Sweeney both sprint titles at the White City in 1934 and Ken Holmes both again at Sydney in 1938.

Four times only in the 40 years history of the AAA Championships has the High Jump been won at 6 feet 6 inches, and that is still the record. Joint record-holders until Saturday were Pierre Lawden of France, Harold Osborn of the United States, Prince A. F. Abdolrazzi of Persia, and the Olympic Champion, J. A. Winter of Australia.

One of the most encouraging features of the 49th AAA Championships was the fact that one Scotsman and two Englishmen now share the record.

It was expected that he would equal the record at least. It was even hoped for the young Scots lad, who has done 6 feet 7 1/2 inches, that he would go higher.

But for Britain's No. 2, R. C. Powell, and the current Army Champion, P. White, the bar at 6 feet 4 inches had always looked too high. Never in the history of British Athletics had there been three men who could clear 64. Peter Wells was AAU Junior and Public Schools Champion in this event in 1947.

The sprint situation in Britain today is far from being at its lowest ebb ever. The fact is that the Empire has never been stronger in sprinting. Whereas once the Empire's best came from England, Canada and South Africa, today the West Indians and Australians threaten to produce the fastest humans not only in the Empire but in the world.

Next best to Stacey in the British Isles is a Welshman, Ken Jones, with John Archer, the European Champion in 1940, now ranked third. He is on the comeback trail. Fourth comes an Irishman, J. A. Gregory.

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GOLF

Reg Horne Leads At Harrogate

Harrogate, July 19.—Reg Horne, 41-year-old Hendon professional, today headed the 98 qualifiers in the North British 2,000 Guineas Golf Tournament with an aggregate of 137 for the 36 holes.

He backed up his record first round of 66 at Farnall yesterday with 71 on the Starbeck course and led Tom Fairbairn, of Penryn, and Florry Van Denek, of Belgium, by one stroke.

Next came Fred Daly, of Balmoral, and Ted McNeill, of Swinton Park, each with totals of 139.

The British Open champion, Bobby Locke, of South Africa, followed his round of 70 yesterday with a 72 on the Starbeck course and was five strokes behind the leaders. He is, however, strongly fancied to carry off the first prize of £500.

The qualifying scores do not count and the qualifiers start with clean sheets over the Pannock course tomorrow. One round will be played tomorrow, another on Thursday, and the leading 50 will play a final 36 holes on Friday.—Reuter.

Switzerland; and 9th—Jean Goldschmidt, of Luxembourg.

Tomorrow, the riders will rest in Aosta before the final mountain stage of 205 kilometres to Lausanne, in which they cross the Great St. Bernard, of 8,150 feet.—Reuter.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Bridge Popularity Is Ever Increasing

♠ 9 7 3	♥ 10 8 6 5
♦ K Q 4	♣ A 6 3
♠ K J 10 8	♥ A 5
♦ 10	♣ 7 5 3 2
♠ Q 7 5	♥ K 10 9 4
♦ K 10 4	♣ 8 6 3

Rubber—Nether vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass
Opening—♥ 10

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Practically every city in the country has a bridge club. And, as I have often said, bridge is the one game in which young and old, whether they are athletic or crippled, can compete on an equal basis.

There are thousands upon thousands of people who are left alone. They need companionship and a game that will give them the competitive spirit. That is why the popularity of bridge is ever increasing, and the reason why bridge clubs should be encouraged. While it is true that at some clubs a small stake is played for, it is not the stake but the competitive spirit that people enjoy. The amount of money one can lose at bridge is even at a high stake is small compared to what can be lost on other games or these races.

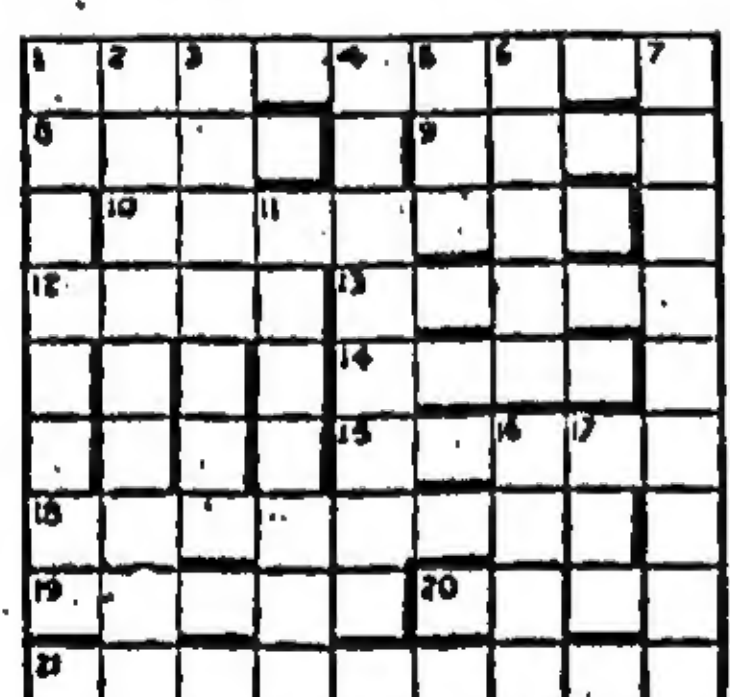
One of the first bridge club operators was Herman Goldberg of New York City. The other day I saw him playing rubber bridge at one of the clubs he originally owned, the Mayfair Bridge Club. As I kibitzed him, today's hand came up.

West's opening lead of the ten of hearts was made with the hope of finding his partner with the hearts, and also to avoid the danger of losing a trick by the lead of any other suit. Goldberg caught four heart tricks and on the fourth heart West was helpless. West elected to discard three spades, so Goldberg simply cashed the ace of spades and conceded a spade trick to West.

Check Your Knowledge

1. How is pollination of the clover brought about?
 2. Give another name for the West Indies.
 3. Name the city which had the first subway in the world.
 4. Is Lower California a part of the state of California?
 5. What part of a foil is the button?
 6. What is the meaning of the phrase "Penelope's Web"?
- (Answers at foot of Column 1)

CROSSWORD



1. The art of doing a nasty thing in a nice way. (9)
 2. Precious stone. (5)
 3. She's the same coming or going. (7)
 4. Often used to describe a snake. (7)
 5. Two-fold. (4)
 6. Nothing seems to do to the char. (7)
 7. It is used to this sort of water. (7)
 8. Lame dive of the middle age. (7)
 9. Fancy needing a spoon to do this. (5)
 10. Bunch of plants. (4)
 11. It is on cane to form a support. (6)
 12. Down. (4)
 13. Low spirits found near the Equator. (8)
 14. Lying on as a duty. (6)
 15. Egyptian monument. (7)
 16. You would have to go to surmount a hill. (6)
 17. Possibly no has many chats with other sailors. (8)
 18. Sort of feeling that goes with a rise. (7)
 19. Is water is not suited for colts. (7)
 20. Old Testament character. (13)
- Answers to yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. Sarcasm; 2. Emerald; 3. Double; 4. Snake; 5. Fold; 6. Charade; 7. Water; 8. Dive; 9. Spoon; 10. Bunch; 11. Support; 12. Down; 13. Low; 14. Lying; 15. Egyptian; 16. You; 17. Possibly; 18. Sort; 19. Is; 20. Old.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

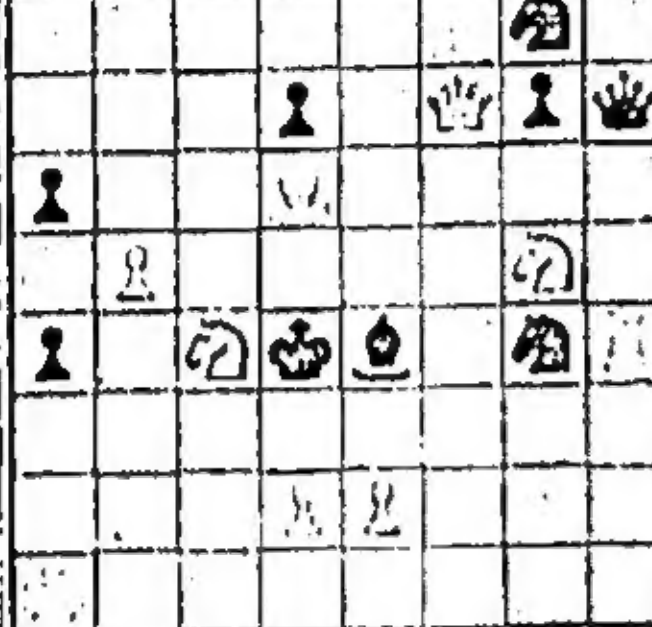
1. Almost entirely by bees in quest of honey.
2. The Antilles.
3. London, England.
4. No, it is a federal state in the Republic of Mexico.
5. The rounded tip.
6. An unending task.



CHESS PROBLEM

By S. P. FILARETOFF

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-R4; threat 2. Q-B2 (ch); 1... KxP; 2. Kt-B6 (ch); 1... R-B2; 2. QxP (ch).

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Why the Doors Are Unhappy

—They're Always Being Opened, Shut and Kicked—

By MAX TRELL

"YOU have no idea," Christopher Crick said, "about being doors—just being doors. Of course, none of the people who live in this house know what they're unhappy. But if they listened late at night, they'd hear Front-Door and Back-Door are."

"Who?" said Hand, who wasn't quite sure that she had understood what Christopher Crick was saying. "Front-Door and Back-Door." Knarf said: "I never heard of a Front-Door or a Back-Door or any other kind of a door being unhappy. What are they unhappy about?"

"Well, I said it was because they were doors, and that's the reason why. Now just imagine that you Knarf, and you Hand were doors. The first thing you'd complain about would be that all day long people were opening and shutting you. You'd wish they'd just let you alone. But no, hardly are you opened when you're shut again, and hardly



Doors get kicked by people who won't bother to ring the bell.

are you shut again when you're opened.

"And it wouldn't only be just being opened and shut, and shut and opened, but they'd kick you so much as another thing," Christopher went on.

"What other thing?" asked Knarf.

"When people opened you," answered Christopher, "they come in or they go out. But you just stay there. You can't go out and you can't come in. That's what's so bad. You wish you could go inside the house—walk up the steps—sit down for a glass of tea—do a million-and-one things that everyone else in the house can do. Or you wish you could go outside in the sunshine—take a stroll down the garden path—lie down in the grass—do all of the one-and-a-million things that everyone else does. Oh no."

Knarf and Hand both sighed. They had never realized before how miserable they would be if they were unhappy enough to be doors.

The Worst Thing

"But I haven't told you the worst thing of all about being doors. It's this. All day and all night and all week and all month, and for years and years, you stand with half of you inside the house, warm and cozy, and the other half outside, getting rained on, blown on by the wind, scorched by the sun, frozen by the snow, scratched by the cat, jumped on by the dog, rapped on (or even kicked) by people who won't bother to ring the doorbell."

"And yet," said Christopher sadly, "doors keep right on being doors."

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Rupert & the Arrows—47



Pong-Ping and Podge rush to pick Rupert up while he and Reggie Rabbit look at the wreck of their snowman. "Where on earth have you come from? And what are those things on your feet?" cries the little Pops. Rupert gives a shrug and in a few minutes he is less dazed. "I've been with Bings," he says, "and we haven't learned how to use these things properly yet, and I'm dreadfully sorry about your snowman, but listen! Here's wonderful news: I've found the third arrow."

BRONCHO BILL

Passing the Time



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

BORN today, you have a genuine talent for meticulous duty to an objective. You know how to carry out a plan to its most minute detail—provided someone tells you what to do. This lack of initiative is likely to be your worst handicap, for if you get too dependent upon the instructions of others, you will never get out completely on your own.

You are the type, however, who makes the most perfect partner, whether it be in business or marriage. Wed to someone who has the dash and splash of ideas, but lacks the tenacity to carry them through and you can't come in. That's what's so bad. You wish you could go inside the house—walk up the steps—sit down for a glass of tea—do a million-and-one things that everyone else in the house can do. Or you wish you could go outside in the sunshine—take a stroll down the garden path—lie down in the grass—do all of the one-and-a-million things that everyone else does. Oh no."

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Pong-Ping and Podge rush to pick Rupert up while he and Reggie Rabbit look at the wreck of their snowman. "Where on earth have you come from? And what are those things on your feet?" cries the little Pops. Rupert gives a shrug and in a few minutes he is less dazed. "I've been with Bings," he says, "and we haven't learned how to use these things properly yet, and I'm dreadfully sorry about your snowman, but listen! Here's wonderful news: I've found the third arrow."

The Worst Thing

"But I haven't told you the worst thing of all about being doors. It's this. All day and all night and all week and all month, and for years and years, you stand with half of you inside the house, warm and cozy, and the other half outside, getting rained on, blown on by the wind, scorched by the sun, frozen by the snow, scratched by the cat, jumped on by the dog, rapped on (or even kicked) by people who won't bother to ring the doorbell."

"And yet," said Christopher sadly, "doors keep right on being doors."

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Truman Tells Of Conflicts In Soviet Russia

Chicago, July 19.—President Truman reported today that tensions and conflict were increasing within the Soviet Union and promised that the United States' "great crusade for peace" would succeed. He said world Communism would have to abandon its coercion of other nations or face inevitable self-destruction.

Mr Truman urged ratification of the Atlantic Pact and spoke emphatically against any cuts in Marshall Plan aid to Europe.

"We must take action to ensure that the hard-won economic recovery of other free nations does not revert to stagnation and despair," he continued. "One of the most foolish things we could do right now would be to slash our appropriations for European recovery. If we did that we would deliberately be throwing away gains for peace and freedom that we painstakingly made. Only the Communists would profit if we took such a short-sighted course."

WORST FLOOD IN CHINA SINCE 1931

Shanghai, July 19.—The worst flood in China since the disaster of 1931 appeared to have been checked today, Communist officials reported. For 10 days the rampaging waters of the swollen Yangtze River have been wiping out farmlands, destroying homes and taking a heavy toll of lives.

Today, officials said the waters have been checked by the dykes built and repaired by an army of flood control workers. The newspaper, Wen Hui Pao, said the damage would not be as great as the first estimates indicated. In some areas a large percentage of the rice crop could be harvested.

Heavy losses of lives and crops were reported, however, on the Yellow River to the north. Two hundred thousand persons were reported homeless.

The Wen Hui Pao said there were good prospects for an early rice harvest within 24 days. It said the rice harvest centred in the Kiangnan area south of the Yangtze will not be affected by the floods.

Meanwhile, the price of rice in Shanghai went down slightly as a result of the arrival of a big stock of grain by junks from Wushu and the throwing of supplies on the market by the Shanghai Food Corporation at the official rate.

UNDER CONTROL
When the flood was worst it contributed to the skyrocketing prices in the past week due to the effect of harvest prospects and transportation.

Press reports indicate that the flood is under control around Wushu, and Kuangchow, in Chekiang Province.

A report to the Ta Kung Pao quoted farmers as saying that at least 80 percent of the harvest could be expected south of the Yangtze where high farmlands were not affected by the floods.

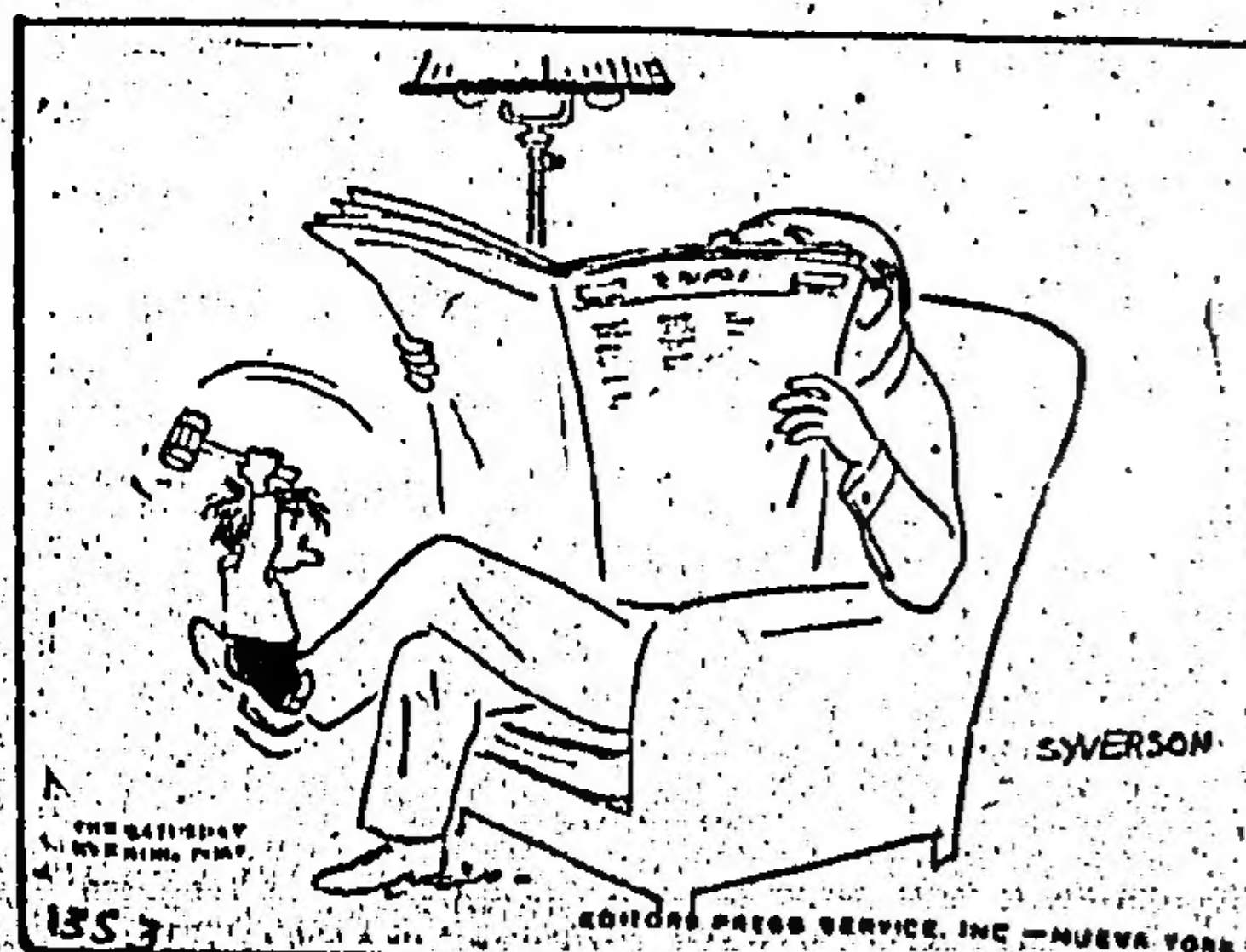
A serious flood situation is reported to be still existing in North China, where the Yellow River has swept southwards, cutting the Lunghai Railway and threatening the lives of 20,000 people, according to the Wen Hui Pao.—United Press.

EGYPT CANCELS SHIP SEARCHES

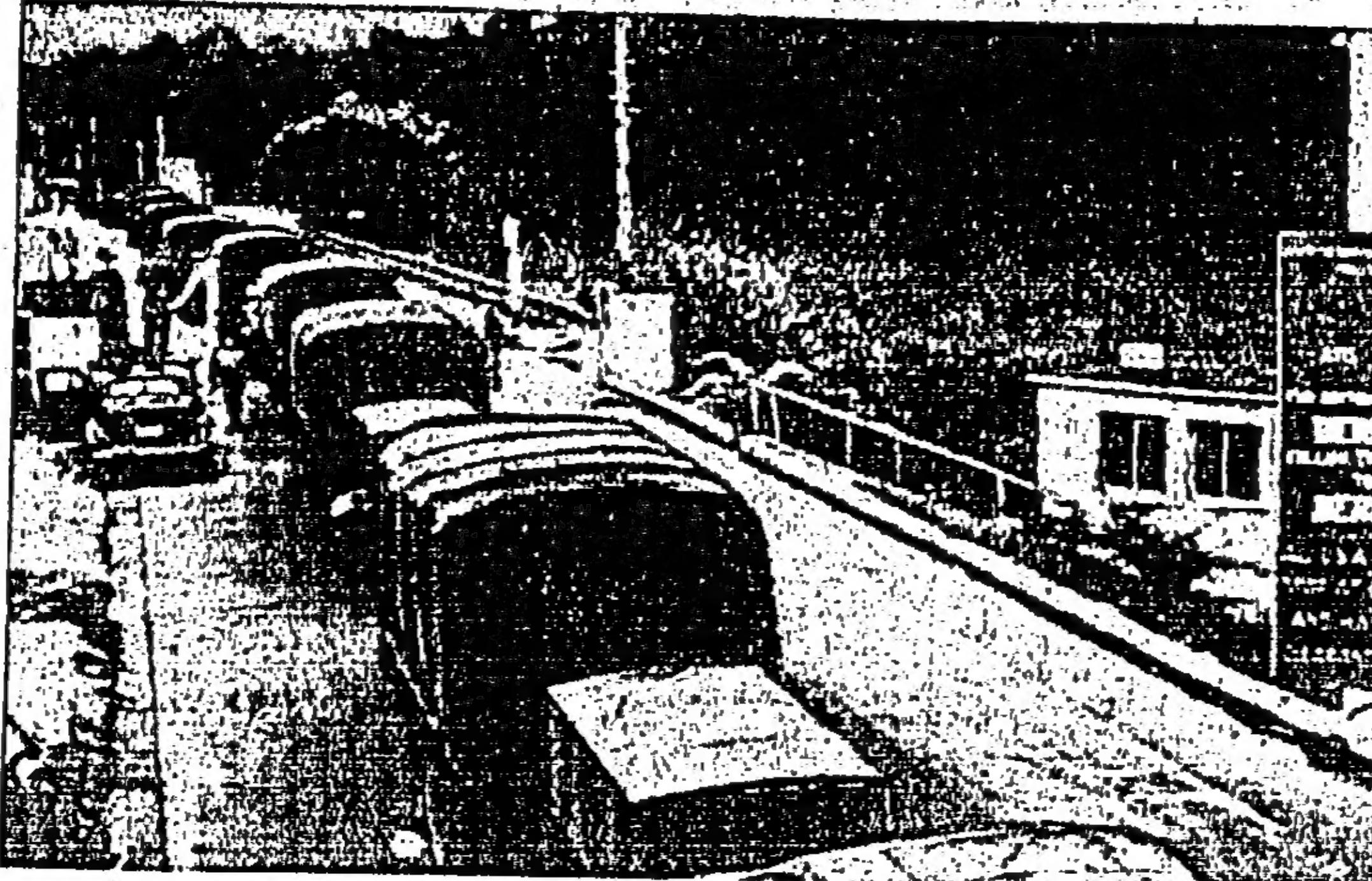
Alexandria, July 19.—The Egyptian Government has lifted all restrictions regarding the search of foreign vessels in Egyptian territorial waters imposed when the Palestine fighting began in 1948, port officials announced today.

However, it was understood that the shipping authorities would retain the right to halt and search ships travelling in the Suez Canal if suspicion existed that the ship's papers were not in order.

Many British and other flag ships have been stopped at Port Said recently to be searched for merchandise consigned to Israel.—United Press.



Convoy Pours Into Berlin



Colonies' Doubts And Uncertainties

London, July 19.—Lord Milverton, former Colonial Governor who recently resigned from the Labour Party, complained in the House of Lords today about the "uncertainty and doubt" throughout the Colonial Empire of British intentions.

TESTIMONY IN TOKYO ROSE TRIAL

San Francisco, July 19.—

A prosecution witness admitted under cross-examination today that Tokyo Rose was absent from her job as Radio Tokyo announcer several times during the period she allegedly committed treasonable acts against the United States.

The evidence was given by Kenichi Oki, American-born graduate of New York University and the prosecution's chief witness so far.

Oki conceded, under questioning, that Mrs D'Aquino was absent "several times" once in May 1944 because of illness, again in May 1944, when she moved from Tokyo, for two weeks in August 1944 while on holiday, one week in mid-October 1944 when a cousin died and a month or more in April to May 1945 while she studied Catholicism prior to her marriage to Felipe D'Aquino.

The prosecutor, Mr Wayne Collins, sought to get Oki to admit that, while his testimony yesterday was specific as to dates, places and witnesses, his memory on other events during 1944-45 was not so.

TOKYO PAID
"Do you recall the Doolittle raid on Tokyo?" asked Mr Collins.

"Yes," replied witness. "Was it in April 1942?" "I don't recall the exact date." "Was it in 1942 or 1943?"

Oki hesitated for several minutes, then finally answered: "I think it was in 1942."

Earlier in his cross-examination of Oki, Mr Collins read a long list of American gramophone records played over Radio Tokyo during the war, in an apparent effort to demonstrate that witness' memory was none too clear on details of the "two-hour programme"—United Press.

Blind Veteran Drives Truck

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 19.—A blind war veteran, Nelson Schultz, felt the urge to "get behind the driver's wheel again," so he took his 11-year-old brother on his lap to serve as his eyes while he drove the family truck.

With the child, Merle, directing him by pressure on his hands, Schultz drove a five-ton truck along a winding mountain road on Monday afternoon. Riding in the truck with them were Schultz's wife, his mother and four other brothers and sisters. They were going on a berrying expedition.

Suddenly a sharp curve loomed up ahead. The panicky passengers in the truck began calling out instructions at once. Nelson, blinded in World War I, became confused. He turned the wrong way. The truck careened off the roadway and overturned. Four-year-old Barry Schultz was killed instantly. The 20-year-old blind veteran was the only one in the truck to escape injury.—United Press.

Heavy Snowfall In Canberra

Canberra, July 19.—Twelve inches of snow, the heaviest fall here for 20 years, covered Canberra, the Federal Capital, today.

The Weather Bureau has issued warnings of more and heavier falls of snow in southern New South Wales, which is having an unusually cold winter.—Reuter.

"If the question whether we mean to govern or to get out is not answered, and if the Colonial Service is left without a clear statement of policy and of our determination to adhere to that policy, then all the money to be spent on colonial development and welfare schemes will be entirely wasted," he said.

Lord Milverton, who resigned from the Labour Party because he objected to the nationalisation of the steel industry, was speaking in a debate on colonial development.

He asserted that the Government was "apparently prepared to give way to pressure and to give to riot and disorder what only recently it denied to reasonable presentation."

The comment of a distinguished foreigner who recently studied conditions in British West African colonies was "government by dissent," Lord Milverton said.

This foreigner had said that the British Government was not pursuing a definite policy but was slipping and sliding slowly into chaos. "It may be magnificent but it is not government," the foreigner had said.

BY EXAMPLE
Lord Milverton commented: "If one is to bring backward people to a stage where they are fit to govern themselves, one must show them an example of what real government means."

Lord Milverton is a former Governor of North Borneo and Nigeria.

Lord Listowel, Minister of State for the Colonies, said that he honestly did not think there was any doubt about Britain's policy towards the political development and future of the colonies.

"Our policy towards the colonies and for all our dependent territories is that they should achieve ultimate self-government. This policy is shared by every party in the State, including the party to which Lord Milverton belonged."

Lord Milverton is now a member of the Liberal Party. The House of Lords passed a bill to increase the annual expenditure on colonial research schemes from £1,000,000 to £2,500,000, and to raise the total annual expenditure on all schemes permissible under the main Colonial Development and Welfare Acts from £17,500,000 to £20,000,000.—Reuter.

HE WAS NOT INFORMED

Salgon, July 19.—Pham Huy Dan, former member of an Indo-Chinese Nationalist and pro-Chinese party which was suppressed in 1945, said today that he had refused to accept the post of Secretary of State for the Interior in ex-Emperor Bao Dai's new government, because he was not informed when he was nominated.

He told Reuter that he learned of the appointment through the press. "The chances of a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese situation are gravely imperilled," he said.

Pham Huy Dan said: "I will be able to serve the cause of peace better by refusing to associate myself with a policy to which Bao Dai does not adhere of his own free will."

He resigned from the post of Minister of Information in General Nguyen Van Kuan's Provisional Government in 1948. He went to Paris, where he kept contact with the delegation of the Vietminh (Indo-Chinese autonomy movement) leader, Dr Ho Chi Minh.—Reuter.

A long line of vehicles, part of a 60-truck U.S. Army convoy, stretches across the No Man's Land between British and Russian check points on the German autobahn at Helmstedt. A sudden relaxation in Soviet entry restrictions and inspections permitted the huge convoy to be cleared in less than a minute. At right a road sign gives instructions for Berlin travel and at left is a British check point. (AP Photo)

ENGAGEMENT OF EARL OF HAREWOOD

London, July 19.—The engagement of the Earl of Harewood, 26-year-old nephew of King George VI, and Miss Marion Stein, 22-year-old pianist, is expected to be announced on Wednesday.

Miss Stein, dark haired, is the daughter of Erwin Stein, representative of a London musical firm.

The pair have been linked romantically since last May, when they were seen together at many musical events.

The London Star quoted friends of the couple as saying that the King already has given his consent, but that formal announcement awaits approval of the Privy Council.

Under an act of 1772, all descendants of King George II, except the children of Princesses married to foreign families, must obtain the King's consent and also that of the Privy Council.

The British Press Association and the Evening Standard said that the announcement would be made on Wednesday.

The Earl of Harewood, who succeeded to the title in 1947, is 11th in line to the British throne.

Mrs Stein said tonight, "My daughter is already engaged and is wearing her engagement ring." She did not elaborate. Lord Harewood could not be reached for comment.—Associated Press.

OPERA WAR OVER FLAGSTAD

San Francisco, July 19.—The San Francisco Opera Association threatened today to cancel its entire 1949 opera season unless Norwegian soprano Kirsten Flagstad is allowed to sing in the War Memorial Opera House.

The Association's board of directors decided that without Flagstad's drawing power the season's deficit would be too high. It asked the Opera House Board of Trustees to reconsider its ban against the Wagnerian singer.

The ban was based on the "controversial character" of her appearances elsewhere in the United States. Ben Bangenlow, a trustee, said: "What we are afraid of is the stink bombs, picket lines and the sort of thing that happened wherever she appeared."

The Opera Association, announcing that ticket sales for Flagstad's performances were outstanding other performances eight to one, said it had received a "tremendous number" of letters demanding that she appear.—United Press.

PRIZE FOR CHURCHILL

London, July 19.—Mr Winston Churchill today won the championship prize for a dairy short-horn cow at a Tunbridge Wells agricultural show.

The cow, a roan, which is to leave before October, also won the first prize in its class. The prize was given by Mr Churchill's farm, Chartwell, at Westham, Kent.—Reuter.

REYNAUD TESTIFIES AGAINST ABETZ

Paris, July 19.—Otto Abetz, Hitler's Ambassador to Paris during the war, "threatened to strangle me with his own hands," the former French Prime Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, told a War Crimes Court today.

Abetz faces charges of complicity in murder, mass deportations, torture and looting which may carry the death penalty.

M. Reynaud said that Abetz had inspired three attempts to have himself and M. Georges Mandel, former Minister of the Interior, shot. The first attempt resulted in Mandel and himself being condemned to life imprisonment.

Abetz proposed, said M. Reynaud, to have M. Leon Blum, the French Socialist leader, Mandel and himself transferred from German custody to that of the Vichy Government, "and Vichy would do the necessary."

Unfortunately, part of the plan succeeded and M. Mandel was shot at the roadside near Paris while being taken to a Vichy prison. "I do not know why in the case of M. Blum and myself Vichy did not do the necessary," the former Premier added.

Another witness, M. Jean Trépo, formerly Marshal Pétain's chief secretary, said that at Vichy "we congratulated ourselves every day" on the fact that Abetz was the German Ambassador.

Witness stated that M. Pierre Laval, who was executed after the war, said frequently: "It is a good thing Abetz is here. He is 100 percent for us."—Reuter.

REDS ORDER CLOSURE OF USIS

Canton, July 19.—The Chinese Nationalist Foreign Ministry reported today that ships and junks in Shanghai's Whangpoo River are indiscriminately flying American and British flags apparently for protection against Nationalist bombers.

The Foreign Ministry, which based its claims on reconnaissance reports by Nationalist aircraft, said it had called the attention of the American and British Governments to this.

Both local representatives of both Britain and the United States said they had received no official notification.

The only ocean-going ship known at present to be in Shanghai is the British steamer, Anchises, which is undergoing repairs after the recent bombing by the Nationalist Air Force.

There were not even tug boats enough to take the Anchises to Hongkong when the emergency patching job was completed.

Meanwhile, the United States Embassy here reported that the United States Information Service in Peking has been ordered to close by the Communist Military Control Commission.

The order, issued on the ground that the United States and Communist China do not maintain diplomatic relations, was similar to the rulings which shut down the Shanghai and Hankow Information offices last week.—United Press.

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POCKET CARTOON



CONSTABLE ATTACKED WITH KNIFE

London, July 19.—Accused of attacking a constable with a knife, a coloured labourer shouted in court today after the policeman had given evidence: "If I had a gun I would shoot you."

His head awathed in bandages from a truncheon blow, the labourer, K. A. Y. Lany, was facing charges with seven other coloured men and seven white men after disturbances last night outside a lodging house in Southeast London.

The constable told the court how another coloured labourer, Edwin Lampey, threw a shovel of coal at him when he tried to restore order after the disturbances.

"As I approached him he passed the shovel at me," the policeman said. "I turned my back to him and hot clinders struck me, burning my jacket. I rushed towards him and he took this knife (a table knife) out of his pocket, and as I closed with him he cut my left thumb in the struggle."

Both men were remanded in custody. The other accused were also remanded in custody or on bail.—Reuter.

"Lucky" Luciano Declines

Rome, July 19.—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, former New York vice "king," said today that he had declined a police "invitation" to return to his native village of Lercara Friddi.

Luciano was "asked" to leave town after a police interrogation. They held him for a week after the arrest of a man trying to leave for the United States with a quantity of cocaine.

Luciano, who has lived in Rome since his deportation from the United States, said today: "There are two million people in Rome. There are 200 people in Lercara Friddi. The more people there are around, the better I like it."—Reuter.

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